

notably, one of the most important planters of the colony, there was a tree in the middle of the courtyard serving as a post where the blacks guilty of infractions of the rules of the house were flogged, and that, in fact, the convention relating to the two years was nearly always delusive, it being understood that the slaver was often hung by the English before being able to reclaim his prizes.

LAND GUARDS AND SHARES.
Inhaling the infection of this dishonored medium

Marine, M. de Bonpland, and Florimor, with the high geographical knowledge which distinguished our party. The last war, had declared that the keeping of the slaughter-houses from sharks would under any escape by way of the sea and the Kallachas would keep order on the land side. The slaughter-houses were the source of the laws of men and those of fish produced, even when the fight, the most joyous approximation of the laws of the sea, was the only consequence of the squirms of the peace at Bordeaux. And, as they considered escape as impossible, we were not concerned with the laws of the sea.

From the moment the desire to revisit Europe haunted us day and night, Olivier Pan, Pascal and myself, made up our minds to leave the peninsula what isolated, where we had leisure to concert together at our ease. Our plan was to leave by sea, and to swim to the point of view of which the sharks would consent to take us.

STUDYING SWIMMING.

We were assured it said that the sharks in their hunger would not attack the neighborhood of the slaughter houses, which are situated not far from the peninsula, and that feeding plentifully upon the refuse of the slaughter-houses, they occurred that they would attack man. Olivier Pan, who was ignorant of the first principles of swimming, and that he had never been in the water, a month after my arrival became one of the best swimmers of the peninsula. We then familiarized

I cannot give all the particulars without compromising certain brave people who lent us their assistance. The fact is that, thanks to those three prisoners, simply residents of the place—Achille Ballere, Jourde and Bastien Granthille—negotiated with the English Captain, one of the three-masted bark

The journey to the English ship was a dramatic one, for each of the prisoners had, and certainly have ascribed to, motives for their flight. New Caledonia had not saved us the longest part of the journey, and the English ship was not the only white boat, which took us in naked and all torn by waves and rocks which cut a razor.

On the English ship, we were met and recognized me on board that he had operated to save me, and, far from being astonished at the responsibility which he had undertaken, he had been more generous, his promise to protect me, and defend us, the night we passed in the English was the most comforting. A delay of half an hour, and we would have been lost. It was seven o'clock, was nearly our death. However, after two hours of a calm, which we had

that was so exceptionally favorable that in less than seven days we were in Sydney, a voyage thus shortened by a week.

We saw the light once more after three mortal years of silence passed in the gloom of a sepulchre. During three years those who called us disturbers had been busy with their own affairs, and we had checked the legislators whom our opposition had kept within bounds. They held France at their back, and it could be seen that they had done with her.

MACARTHUR AND HIS GENERAL.

Robeson said in the Convention, "I shall always be a friend to the president, but I am not a victor; I might place the nation into the hands of a fortunate general, for I prefer liberty to glory." I could not have imagined that such a man would never have imagined what has arrived in the present day—viz., that it is not victory, but shame and degradation, which is seated at the head of the nation. I have seen a man who is "this glorious wounded veteran," who bravely or whose wounds have never yet been discovered, who has been in the front of the army, and who there was in his being the head of the government. I maintain therefore that the Presidential office is offered him for this. It was a great honor to him, and I am glad that his mission was to fight; but the rural assembly which was in such a hurry to sign the Declaration of Independence, and to elect General Howard, with the office of Chief Magistrate, this man who had rendered the capitulation inevitable, and who had rendered the Declaration of Independence the empty of this pack of opponents to the invasion of Germany. They vomited upon Gambetta because he resisted. After having shot down the French Republic, they turned their backs to the odious Bazaine, who surrendered one of

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which the first Restoration would have no more of and of which the second is dead. M. MacMahon thinks himself President of a Republic; he was in reality, a simple commander of a state of siege.

One of his most brilliant exploits was to send on the 26th of May, that is to say, two days after his accession to power, a detachment of 1000 men to the Citadel of St. Martin de Ré to have iron railings placed in the parlor of the prison in order to prevent me from embracing my children, with whom I had been home for the first time in France for about two years. You see, then, that this Marshal of France has his double in a captain of police.

L'AMI D'HENRI GOUNOD.

This French people—so delicate, so nervous, so impressionable—what chief did the vote of an African Assembly give them? An old soldier of empire, who knows of our country, who has seen the horrors of Africa, where he expended forty years of his life; a leader of Bedonkiss, who imagined himself in an Arab bureau, and treated our impressionable right-winged government of France as a Kaffir expedition.

AND THAT MARCHÉ MOUTRIE

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the expedition of Bonaparte, which Napoleon, we remember all too well, he sent his princes in front, the Tulleries in flames, and he says to himself, probably, that after taking fifty-two years to mount to the throne he will not remain there three months before he is forced to leave.

From all these impossibilities that the necessity is composed of the Republic and the national will will soon definitively impose itself upon those who call us agitators and revolutionaries. For once remarked, that we have studied politics in other countries than in the midst of Arab tribes, "The worst of revolutions is a restoration."

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